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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, Jan.20, 1981

Board cites sports, class conflicts

by Sue Allsop

Conflicts between athletic contests and academic sessions were cited, and suggestions to remedy the situation were brought up at a Special Council of Colleges meeting for elected members Monday afternoon.

Walter Schoenberger, chairman of the committee, suggested that the Council should have been responsible for naming faculty members to the search committee for a new football coach, in hopes of influencing the sports contest scheduling in conjunction with the academic schedule.

"More and more contests are being scheduled, not only during academic sessions, but during school breaks," Schoenberger said. "This school is becoming more and more jock-ized."

UMO's basketball team travelled to Montana last semester during final's week and were unable to take exams as scheduled for the week. And baseball games are scheduled frequently during the tail end of the spring semester.

"Have you ever had a baseball player in your class during the spring semester?" Schoenberger asked the committee, "you hardly ever see them."

Members of the search committee for a new football coach have been appointed and the committee does include faculty representation. The search committee, with Professor of Zoology and former Acting President Kenneth Allen named chairman,

includes William Baker, associate professor of history; William Lucy, associate dean of student activities; Winston Pullen, associate dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture; Wesley Jordan, head athletic trainer and Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs.

The council questioned UMO's recent acceptance of an Air Force ROTC program, since it was termed a "provisional" acceptance by the board, without further explanation.

"The provisional acceptance of ROTC," Schoenberger said, "is pending action or non-action by the colleges."

The College of Arts and Sciences is holding a meeting tonight to discuss the ROTC program and the Council of Colleges recommendation for the program.

Council members decided to recommend to UMO President Paul Silverman not to cancel classes after 1 p.m. on Monday, February 2 for the UMO presidential inauguration. "We should suggest the president say he will *urge* people not to hold classes, but not to cancel," Paul Camp, professor of physics, said. Camp cited problems with cancelling classes during that period, including labs that meet once a week at that time that would be set back behind 20 other sections of the same class.

The Council agreed to a change in the calendar, introduced by President Silverman, that would change the October break for the fall semester of 1981, since next year's Homecoming Weekend falls on that same date.

Ex-Aroostook residents comment on relocations

by Sean Brodrick

Six former Aroostook Hall residents, relocated by Residential Life due to disciplinary problems, have had mixed emotions about being moved to other dormitories.

Initially, some of the students fought the relocation, calling the situation "an abuse of power by the resident assistants, the resident director and Residential Life." Residential Life staff and administrators counter-charged that they were just enforcing the rules and, in the words of Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, "the students thought themselves above the law."

This semester, emotions regarding the issue have toned down. Steve Smithwick was relocated to Hancock Hall, but he expresses no bitterness over what has transpired since last December's actions.

"They've (the Administration) been very nice to me now," Smithwick said. "I asked to be moved to BCC where my girlfriend lives and they're trying to find me a room now." Smithwick said that legally "the whole thing was done with" and he bears no grudge against Residential Life.

Brian Cavanaugh and Mike Kelly are two Aroostook residents who were told to leave and who moved off campus. They also expressed no hard feelings.

"I just went back (to Residential Life) and told them I would move off (campus) on my own," Cavanaugh said. "I'm still on University probation but that's been no problem since I moved off campus."

Other students were not as conciliatory about the situation. Richard Miller, who was relocated to Chadbourne Hall, described his situation:

"I worked this thing out with (Associate

[see Ex-Residents page 3]



Dr. Ed McKay, a former UMO professor, speaks at Monday's special Council of Colleges meeting as Warren Burns (left) and council chairman Walter Schoenberger look on. [Kavous Zahedi photo]

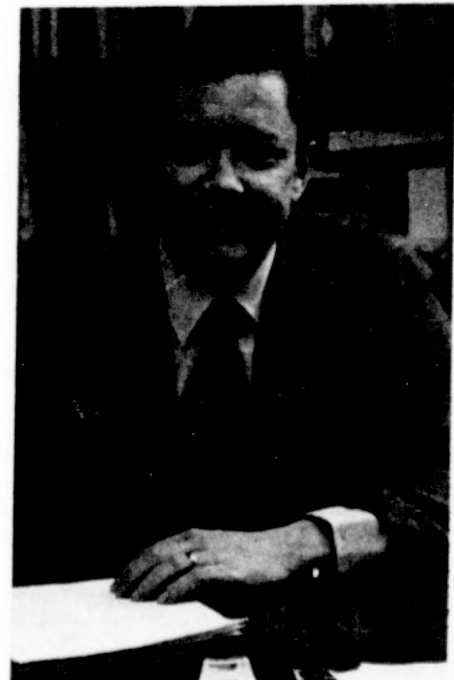
Reagan's administration meets mixed reactions

by Peter Phelan

The United States will have a new president today and reactions to Ronald Reagan are mixed among new constituents at the University of Maine at Orono.

"I think Reagan's election reflects disenchantment with the Carter administration," said Kenneth Palmer, acting chairman of the political science department. "The perception people had of Carter was of a man not fully in charge. As far as Reagan is concerned, it isn't clear now how successful he will be."

Palmer added, "He will probably be more effective than Carter in curbing government spending and implementing tax cuts. I do think that Reagan has captured the imagination of the country in a way Carter was never able to do. Reagan also has the advantage heading a mood that has taken hold in Washington, that government shouldn't be as interventionist in the country as it has been in the New Deal ideas and that mood has taken form in a Republican Senate and a



Dr. Kenneth Palmer feels Ronald Reagan's election was more of a vote against Jimmy Carter. [Zahedi photo]

more conservative House of Representatives."

Palmer, a Republican, said he voted for Carter in November.

Assistant professor of political science John Helmke, a Democrat, said the Reagan presidency "is worth a try."

Helmke said the new Senate and House of Representatives will not let Reagan's administration "cut the heart out of social services," as many liberals now fear.

Acting Chairman of the Young Democrats at UMO Ron Briggs said, "I think it might be the best thing for the Democrats and liberal principles in general to have four years of a conservative government. Most Americans are hoping that he'll act more moderate than his campaign rhetoric would indicate. I think four years will give the Democrats time to organize. We're the largest party now, but we'll be the strongest party in '84."

Jim Pastorelli, a member of College Republicans (formerly the Young Republicans), said the new administration will be "great." "It

seems almost like a new start," he said, "not that I'm equating President Carter with President-elect Reagan. I think Reagan will hold to campaign promises, by cutting government spending and stopping the government from stifling businesses. I think Salt II should be renegotiated. Our foreign policy will be less erratic than under Carter."

Linda Crocker, a secretary for the technical division of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said of Reagan taking office, "It's not that I'm not interested, but if I get to thinking about things too much it gets depressing. He'll probably be as good, or as bad, as any of them."

Debbie Blume, a food and nutrition sophomore said, "I don't think Reagan can change our economy as fast as he says he can. Also if the opportunity arises I feel the United States will be going to war."

Andrew Gauvin, a senior in business administration, said, "I didn't vote for Reagan, because I don't trust the guy, but as long as he is in office I'll give him my backing."

Student volunteers may cut Silverman celebration costs

by Scott Milliken

Costs for the inauguration of U.M.O. president Paul Silverman could reach five-digit proportions, according to inauguration planning coordinator Joan Cambridge.

Although she wouldn't quote costs for the four days, she did say, "Common sense tells me it will be over \$5,000....and it's possible costs will go over \$10,000."

Plans for the celebration, which will take place January 29-February 2 began last October, involving 20 committee members. Ten sub-committees were formed to organize different events, using U.M.O.'s resources "wherever possible." The events include exhibits, demonstrations, cultural events, a symposium on the role of U.M.O., a Friday night dance, an inaugural luncheon and the inauguration itself, slated for February 2.

According to Cambridge, the inaugural committee's job was "to plan a celebration involving all of the university community, which reflects the many resources and the true identity of the university, while keeping costs to a minimum."

"We've planned a lot," she said, "and I think at a minimal cost."

Forty departments of the university will donate their own resources, presenting displays and cultural activities, including scenes from the drama department's up-coming show "The Music Man", a performance by the dance department, and a concert by the University Symphony Band.

Mrs. Cambridge emphasized "the tremendous use we're going to make of student volunteers" in keeping costs down. "The students have just come forth in numbers to help in any way they can", from manning registration desks to guiding tours of the campus. "Our costs would have increased significantly if we didn't have this (student) volunteer effort....that is very, very meaningful."

According to both Cambridge and Planning Committee co-chairman, Francis Brown, the costliest items affecting U.M.O.'s budget will be postage for 2,000 invitations sent nationwide, printing of programs and schedules, and a breakfast for "classified employees" (secretarial and clerical staff, trades people, and Residential Life staff). An inaugural luncheon for visiting dignitaries, and a post-inaugural reception will be funded by the University system's "general fund".

A panel of guests, featuring Governor Joseph Brennan, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, and trustee Stanley Evans, will discuss the topic, "Quality of Life: Role of University of Maine." All panelists will donate their time to this symposium.

When asked why a less elaborate celebration hasn't been planned, Cambridge said, "this is an opportunity to have a meaningful event, to provide a focus on what the university really is. The university touches the lives of every citizen in the state. If students and the public will participate, they will come away with a totally different view (of the university). "We have so much here," she said.

Cambridge is pleased with the results of the planning committee and she praises their "conscientious efforts" at keeping the costs to a minimum, and involving the entire community. "There's going to be something there for everybody" she says, "and there should be no reason to complain of costs in light of the meaningfulness of the celebration."

Army rock 'n' roll band in Damn Yankee today

by Ruth DeCoster

The Approaching Storm, a six-member rock group from the 18th United States Band at Fort Devens, Mass., is scheduled to play today at noon in the Damn Yankee.

The band is to be part of the Peanut Butter and Jam Session, sponsored by FOCUS, a division of the Student Activities Office.

Sgt. Jim Johnson, of Fort Devens, Mass., said the band plays predominantly rock and roll music, including songs from groups such as Led Zeppelin and the Cars.

The Approaching Storm has been together for approximately two years, said Johnson, and will soon be changing its name to Spiney Norman.

The group is on tour January through Maine and New Hampshire. The group will be playing at local colleges and high schools. The next stops on the tour will be in Waterville and Augusta.

Under the direction of Commander Bruce Schoenberger, the group is one of three combos sponsored by the 18th United States Band. The groups have participated in various tours in New England and the Jamestown area of New York. Last

summer the group performed at the Hatchell in Boston and have recorded live at record stations in the Boston area.

The six members come from various parts of the country, Johnson said. They include Steve Pomeroy, drummer; Ronald (Fritz) Andrewlevick, bass; Richard Brown, guitar; Terry Sanger, saxophone and vocals; Andy Kreis, keyboards and vocals; and Doug Wilson as sound technician.

Johnson explained that before musicians are accepted as part of the army band, the musicians must pass an audition and attend the School of Music at Norfolk, Va. for six months. Students learn techniques of concert bands, marching bands, conducting and ear training.

Skill qualification tests are taken every year by members of the band in order to insure performances of high quality.

The Fort Devens 18th United States has 40 members and includes various marching concert and stage bands.

Arrangements were made for the Approaching Storm appearance by Sgt. George Johnson and Sgt. Terry Beane of the U.S. Army-Bangor district.

Beane said the band's performance is part of their publicity program which includes tours, presentations, and visits from other army divisions.

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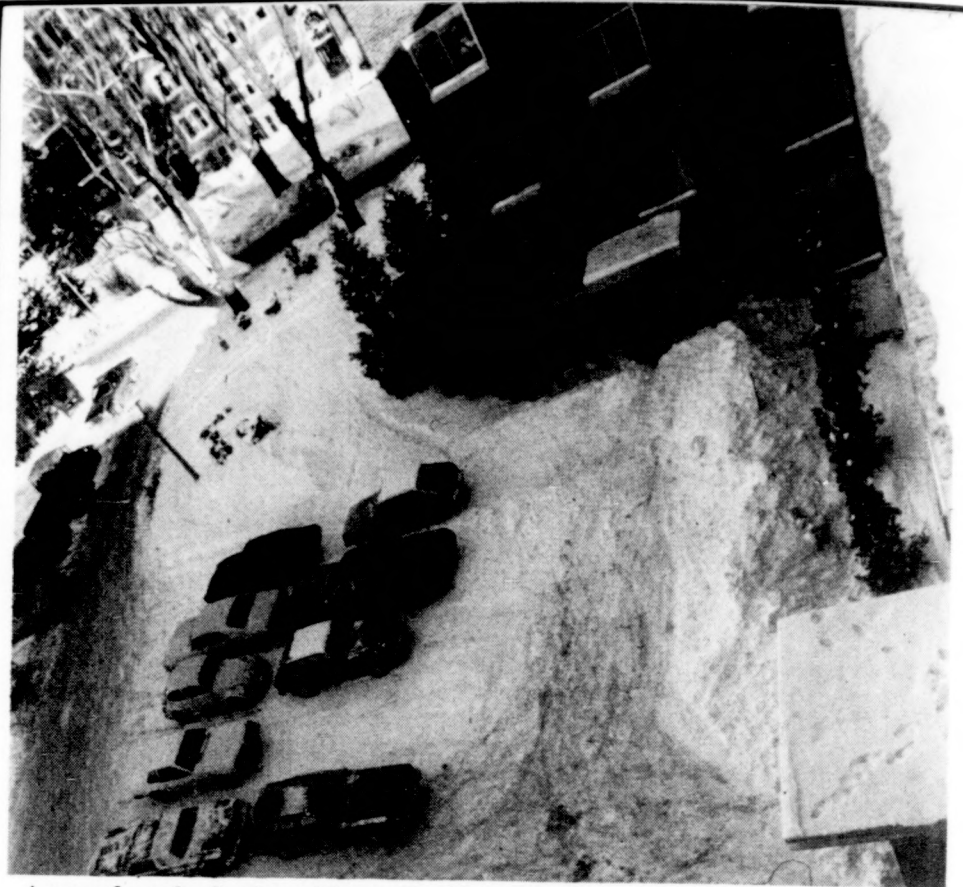
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A scene from the Goodyear blimp? The Maine Campus wishes it had that much money. No, it's just a view of the Hancock Hall parking lot as seen from that dorm's roof. [Kavous Zahedi photo]

LOWDOWN

January 20, 4:00 p.m., Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meeting in the Virtue Room of the Maples. All interested persons welcome.

January 20, 7:00 p.m., Forestry Club Movie. The controversial movie, "Cut and Run" will be shown. There will be a discussion that follows. 100 Nutting Hall.

January 28, 6:00 p.m., There will be a Science Fiction Club meeting for those interested. The meeting will be in the 1918 room of the Memorial Union, the room is reserved from 6-7:30 p.m. Fantasy fans are also welcome.

January 20, 6:30 p.m., General Student Senate meeting; 153 Barrows.

January 20, 12 noon, Dialogue on Rye; Prof. Joe Pechinski, Human Performance Center, will speak on "Pro-fit: Finding Your Way to Fitness." Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.



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FOUND a pair of knitted gloves with leather palms, probably a woman's, in the parking lot between, Aubert and Lord Halls. Lost between 10 and 11 AM on Wednesday, December 10, 1980. To identify and claim, contact Christopher D'Amico, 426 Aroostook Hall, 581-7994.

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THE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Mercer and Oakes hope to be student leaders

by Brenda Bickford

Charles Mercer and Don Oakes, both two-year members of the student senate, are in the race for student government president and vice-president, respectively. Mercer, who lives in 216 Aroostook, has been a senator for Aroostook for two of the three years he has lived there. Oakes is an off-campus senator.

"A lot of people have been telling me they think I should run for student government president. We're really not starting that early," Mercer said.

Nomination papers are due January 24, the election is February 18, and the inauguration is February 24. Mercer and Oakes will make their platform public next Wednesday.

Jim Pastorelli, the duo's campaign treasurer and close advisor added, "We can't officially start campaigning until next Wednesday. We have our campaign buttons here and people can wear them now."

John Bott, 215 Knox Hall, is their campaign manager. "Tuesday night we're having our first strategy meeting," Mercer said, adding, "We have set ideas but we're not ready to release them yet."

Oakes further explained the purpose of the meeting. "We have a nucleus of people who are interested in supporting us. The meeting is not to discuss our policy or platform, but to make sure everything is organized."

"We didn't expect so many people to know we were running at this point. I'm really impressed by the interest people have shown," he added.

"Last semester Donny and I sat in on a budgetary meeting. We introduced a bill for a new finance committee, which passed, 27-1," Mercer said.

"We introduced the legislation because it would allow better debate and more accuracy in funding. Before the bill was passed, we never knew how much different groups were getting. We noticed that formulas have been set up to determine funding. We want to do it more individually. Dave and Kevin came a long way. We hope to look over things in a more equitable way," he said.

"The finance bill will benefit students. We took financial matters out of the cabinet and put them into the executive budgetary committee. The senate approves or disapproves recommendations from the cabinet. You can't go by formulas. All things should be weighed evenly," Oakes said.

Mercer and Oakes, if elected, hope to get more students involved. "We'd like to have students come in the office and know where we are. We'd like more participation. All too often students views aren't listened to enough. We'd like a more balanced view instead of the trustees relying on administration," Mercer said.

"They forget the school is for the students. They need student input. Hopefully this will have some effect on their (the administrations') decisions. We'd like to get better communication going with the administration and the trustees," said Oakes.

"I'd be glad to talk to anyone who's thinking of running for the offices, or anyone who has questions," Student Government president added.



Charlie Mercer

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Honor society elects new student members

Twenty-one University of Maine at Orono students have been elected to membership in the UMO Epsilon Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society.

New members are Patricia J. Bushee, Wakefield, Mass.; Kathleen Flynn, Acton, Mass.; Elizabeth Harling, Hingham, Mass.; Alan Harris, Westbrook; Holly Mooers, Orono, and Lori Westhrin,

Bangor, all political science majors. Also elected were Robert Daugherty, Cumberland Center; Scott Hagemeyer, Orono; Stephen Holden, Houlton; Warren Lunt, Old Town; Kathryn Ruth, Freeport; Michael Welch, Orono, and Michael Welch Rumford, all public management majors.

Also elected were Barbara Bosquet, Vernon, Conn., journalism and political science; Susan LaRochelle, Kennebunkport, international affairs, and Drew

Swenson, Kennebunk, English and political science. Graduate students elected to membership are Ann Hackenson, Webster, Mass.; James Libby, Neptune, N.J.; Albert Mears, Freeport; John Murphy, Lisbon Falls, and Robert White, Glen Cove.

Peter R. Labbe of Winslow has been elected president of the group and Barbara Brown of Calais, secretary-treasurer.

Ex-residents speak out

*continued from page 1

Director Of Residential Life) Joline Morrison that my housing contract would not be terminated if I moved down to Chadbourne. But the things that make me angry are that even after we moved out everyone (of the six students) is still on probation. Also, Tim Kentopp still has a job as an RA over there, he should have been removed. I can't see how Tim still has a job after all that Bullshit went down."

Many of the relocated students complained that Kentopp abused his power last semester when he was a second floor resident assistant. Kentopp could not be reached for comment.

Miller said that he was waiting on Wendy Walton (Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs) to tell him whether he is still on probation or not. If he is, Miller says he plans to appeal.

Jim Chiudioni, a member of the Aroostook six who moved off campus, also expressed continuing dissatisfaction with the situation.

"I found the whole thing pretty

shabby," Chiudioni said. "I was put on probation for only one write-up." Chiudioni did add that Wendy Walton had recently downgraded the probation to "suspended university probation."

"I was upset because (at first) we weren't even told we were on probation, Chiudioni said. "Then we were called in and told we had to be out (of the dorm) by the end of Thanksgiving Vacation."

Chiudioni expressed dissatisfaction with "the way we were dealt with as a group, not as individuals." He also found "totally unacceptable" the fact that Tim Kentopp still has a job as an RA in the dorm.

Dorm President Greg Sotir, of 204 Aroostook, said that "a lot of tempers flared" when the December 11 *Maine Campus* article covering the problem came out. "We had a dorm meeting that was ridiculous," Sotir said, "nothing was accomplished." Sotir said that he had heard some good response around campus, but also some bad response as well. "Some people think we were making (UMO trustee) Dr. Harrison Richardson's statement that UMO was a zoo true."

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Editorials

Moonbeam Madness

The lunatic theory regarding a full moon's bizarre effect on earthly events gains solid evidence today, the day of a full moon: Bonzo the chimp's co-star, Ronald Reagan, is to be inaugurated president of the United States.

The madness officially begins today with the swearing in of one of the country's feeble minds. Traditionally, the luxury of a 100-day honeymoon is given to a new administration. However, Reagan's campaign promises, pre-inaugural quotes and cabinet choices disqualify him and his group from having an automatic love affair with the *Campus*.

Despite anything Reagan and his crew may do, this country is in for a horrifying four years.

The Kemp-Roth plan for reducing taxes by 30 percent over the next three years while simultaneously increasing the defense budget, means abolishing existing "frills" like fuel assistance, food stamps and social security.

A woman will not be able to decide for herself whether abortion is a possible route— an amendment to the Constitution will tell her it is not. At the same time there will be nothing in that constitution which tells her she is equal to a man.

Busing will no longer be a federal issue with the likes of antique Strom Thurmond heading the Senate Judiciary Committee. State judges (like the one defying the ruling of a federal judge in a Louisiana segregation case) will determine, with the help of

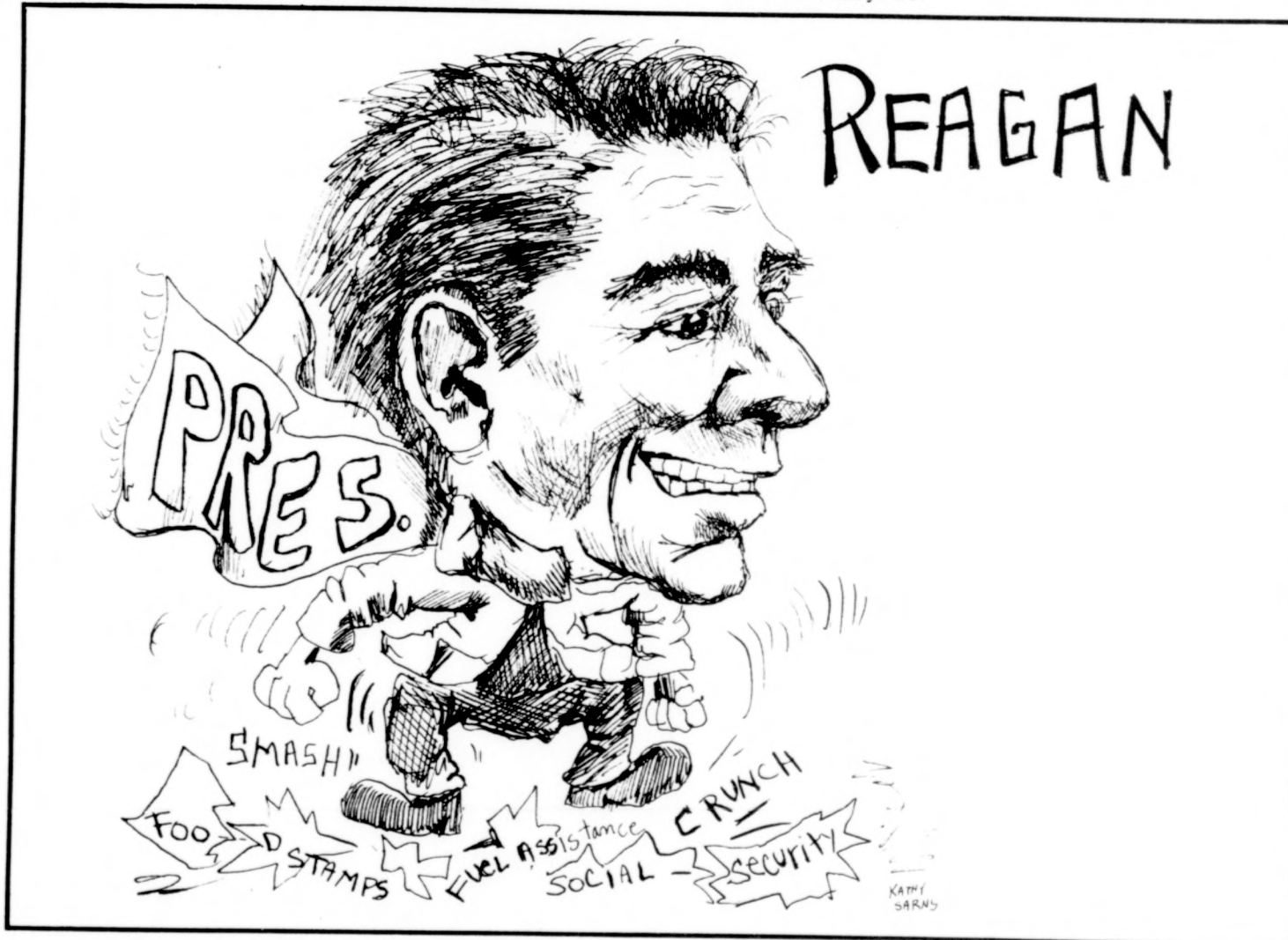
some red-neck legislatures, that blacks must attend their ghetto schools and whites must attend their own.

Draft registration will disappear with the probably reincarnation of the draft itself.

Also in line to benefit from the Reagan administration is any foreign government proving itself strictly anti-communist, regardless of its dictatorial and terrorist activities. At the top of the list for increased aid is the right-wing junta of El Salvador which is blatantly anti-communist, yet hardly democratic.

Also born again is the self-righteous group of Christians attempting to run the country, with the aid of Reagan, who allegedly won the election with their indefatigable campaigning. Moral majority is nothing but a misnomer: it is far from moral and constitutes only a minority. Yet this guiltless group endorsed a divorced man (sinful in the eyes of the church) and millionaire. Whatever happened to the bible-toters cliché, "Money is the root of all evil."

There is no need to be intimidated by the resurgence in right-wing rhetoric. At the time of this writing, Reagan's campaign promises are still rhetoric. May they remain thus. Those of us in this country who care about human rights, the social welfare of our citizens, the individual rights of Americans, and a peaceful world must unite and act before Ronnie and all his monkeys do.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Immoral Minority

More of the Same

Students are being driven into submission once again through escalating tuition and room and board rates.

The anticipated increase for next year ('80-'81) would be the fourth such rate hike in the last five years.

The news of such an increase usually gets one of two reactions from students. Either the student screams because he is one of the many on campus who barely make ends meet. Or he yawns, understanding that such increases have become a fact of life on this campus and other public universities across the country.

Why have such continuing increases become a fact of life for students at UMO?

One reason is that students are the easiest target for any kind of a rate hike.

If UMO officials decide that more money is needed and students are the place to get it, there is no accountability factor in their decision. Once campus officials have decided to pass an increase, and the Board of Trustees have agreed, there is no realistic avenue of forum through which students can challenge this rate increase. And with the current situation of there being no student representative on the board, there is no room for objective student input.

Once a campus asks for an increase, the Board of Trustees looks at it basically from a pocketbook standpoint.

If the money is needed and other avenues of funding are not available, then the rate increase, whether tuition or room and board, will be approved.

The other major areas of funding are, from the state legislature, in appropriations every two years, from private donations or from cutting existing programs and services.

Cutting funds now given to existing services is out of the question. The financial problems which have plagued UMO over recent years have hit such areas as this the hardest, and if anything, this area needs more money, or at least the same, not less.

Private contributions amount to a healthy sum both throughout the university system and especially here at Orono. Certainly, this is an area which must be pursued even more aggressively than is now the case, but alumni can only be milked for so much and they have only so much to give.

This collection of retired, elderly men and bored housewives who reside in the statehouse, have never been crazy about spending the state's money or giving someone an education.

But this is where the funds have to come from.

This coming year makes four out of five. Will it soon be five out of six or eventually nine out of ten.

Raising tuition and room and board are only temporary solutions, students can only be milked so much too. Only when the state legislature realizes that the state needs college-educated persons to rejuvenate the states work force will a change come.

But, don't look for one soon. Look for nine out of ten.

Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

commentary brian farley Carter wants them home, too.

It seems we're never satisfied. The American hostages—52 pawns in a cruel 442 day political game—have yet to be returned to their homeland, and already we've shifted our attention to the possibility that our own president had a hand in timing their release so that it would purposely coincide with (and overshadow) the inauguration of president-elect Ronald Reagan. You can call Jimmy Carter what you will: incompetent, inefficient, naive, whatever. But for Americans to suck the man's blood by spreading and giving credibility to such sour grapes rumors is shameful.

still the president. So where are our priorities? We've negotiated, bargained, prayed, rallied, written letters, and wrapped yellow ribbons around just about every oak tree in America with one fervent goal uniting us: winning the release of the hostages. And now the mission succeeds. They're finally coming home. But we're determined to put a damper on things. Instead of giving thanks, we're accusing the president of dirty pool. Why aren't we thinking about those 52 hostages and their families who probably couldn't care less about wild political rumors? Where's our compassion?



Day 443

Granted, Carter, as president, left much to be desired. But he is a man who has never lacked compassion for the suffering people in the world, especially the hostages. Compassion. Remember the word and savor its meaning. It may become a faded White House memory over the next four years.

Certainly Carter should have been expected to fight until the very end for the hostages release. After all, he is

The real focal point here is that the hostages are coming home, safe and relatively sound. Throughout this crisis, president Carter has been accused at one time or another of using the hostage situation to his own political advantage. But let's be done with it. Indeed, this is a time to give thanks to everyone who worked for this day. Let's save our criticisms for the next president, where they'll do some good.

Human Development offers course in ceramics craft

To the Editor:

I wonder if there is a market on this campus for craft courses. Would students like to learn a craft such as weaving, silkscreen, pottery or others and earn three credits in the process?

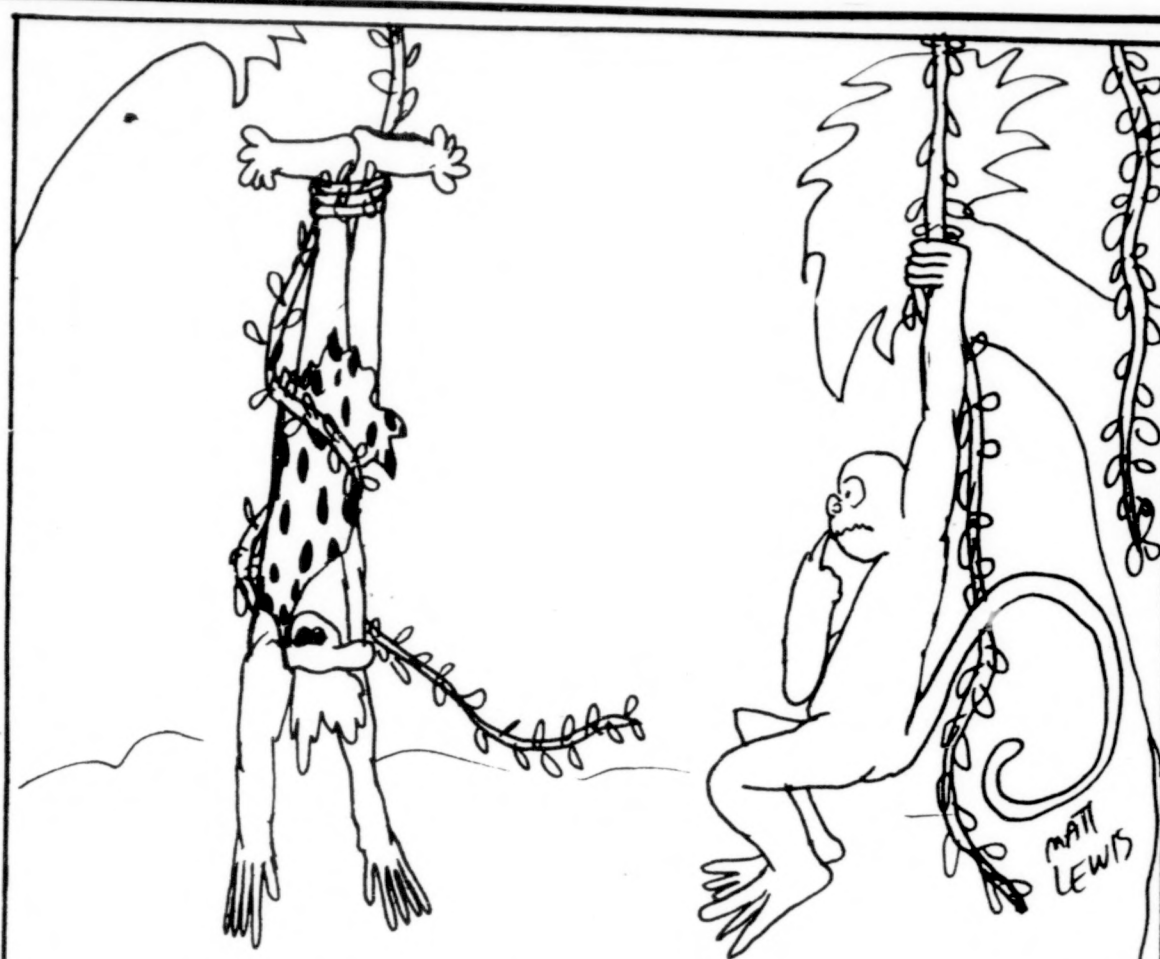
Right now there is a course through Human Development in ceramics. Students are learning clay composition, glaze formulation, studio operation, firing techniques, and many other things. It's fun, and we're

earning 3 credits.

If students think this would be a good idea, please voice your opinion and take part!

Unfortunately, out of twelve openings in the course, only two were filled as of last Tuesday. We can only hope more will join in. The course number is CD 139 section 02.

Thanks
Geoffrey Miller
301 Aroostook Hall



"ACTUALLY, I WAS DOING OKAY UNTIL I SAW THIS PERFECT BO DEREK LOOK ALIKE...."

commentary ernie clark

Laying an egg

"Running around like a chicken with his head cut off...."

A familiar cliché, isn't it. Well the chicken at Androscoggin Hall Saturday night wasn't exactly running, but it sure was decapitated.

What kind of savage mind resorts to this kind of fowl behavior? That remains unknown, but at least one chicken I know of won't be fed to the residents of Wells Commons.

It's kind of sad, really, not to mention slightly gross. Evidently, it took a lot of work for the chicken lobotomy specialist to render his victim brainless. Supposedly, the culprit had to break in past a fence (see picture opposite Monday's Police Blotter) to even begin that evening's fantasy.

Then, he had to catch his prey. Now unless the chicken was asleep (and chances are he was involved in some illegal activities, since it was Saturday night, you know), the job of

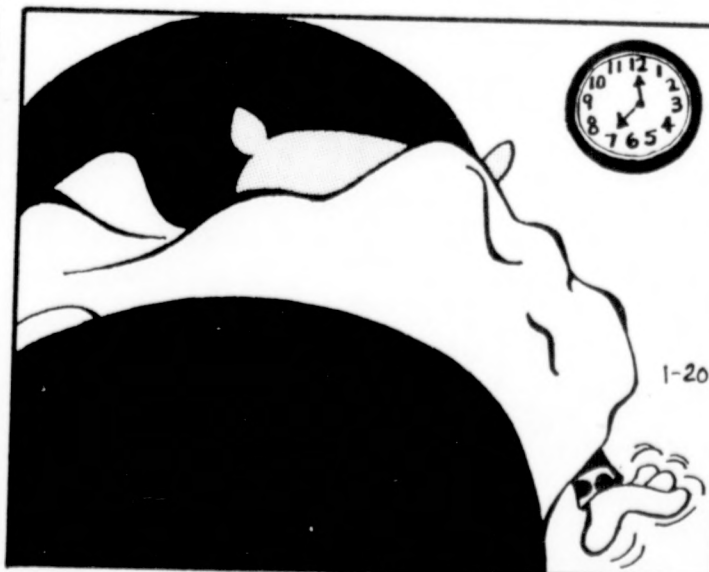
apprehending the varmit was not that easy.

Also remember the slick turf of the barn. Chickens don't exactly have the best of toilet training programs.

And most of all, why bother a chicken out of all the possible animals running around campus. After all, chickens aren't going to bite anyone, like a dog might. They aren't the type of animal to be paraded around, like a deer during hunting season.

Putting it simply, a chicken is no more than a harmless little bugger fit for laying eggs and Sunday dinner (or dinner seven days of the week for the off-campus, food-deprived student). Why someone has to resort to this type of mercenary activity to get his kicks on Saturday is beyond me.

Hey, there are better things to do. Well, enough of these chicken scotchings. I'm sick of pecking away at this tyewriter.



World news

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Signed, sealed but not delivered. It looks as though there could be a serious stumbling block on the path to freedom for the American hostages in Iran.

the official Iranian news agency is quoting its chief negotiator as charging U.S. banks with resorting to a "last-minute, underhanded maneuver" to delay the release of the hostages. The broadcast monitored in Cyprus quotes Behzad Nabavi as saying that U.S. banks submitted an appendix to the Iranian government that would force Iran to drop any further claims beyond the funds that are to be put in escrow in the British central bank.

At the White House, news secretary Jody Powell has put Iran on notice that if the hostages are not freed by noon today-Eastern Time- the whole agreement could unravel. Ronald Reagan will take the oath of president at that hour, and Powell notes that the Carter administration has made it clear that Reagan is under no obligation to adopt the current accord.

President Carter had been expected to greet the Americans when they arrive in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The delay has forced him to cancel that trip as president, but he'll be going anyway- as President Reagan's special envoy.



WASHINGTON, D.C.- Over the weekend, Secretary of State Muskie called in Soviet ambassador Dobrynin to protest allegations in the Soviet press that the U.S. planned to attack Iran. After that, the reports stopped. But yesterday, Tass reported that U.S. officials had made "direct threats to use armed force against Iran." And the news agency accused the Carter administration of launching what Tass called a "slandorous hullabaloo" about Soviet news accounts of the hostage crisis.

PARIS- An underground train slammed into the rear of another one (in Paris) during the evening rush hour yesterday, killing at least 1 person and injuring 71 others. The accident took place at a station in the city's opera district. Officials say they do not know why the accident took place.

The trains are part of a regional express service which is different from the Paris Metro. It has four lines that connect Paris with the suburbs.

The Chrysler Corporation appears to be on the way to recovering its financial health. The Chrysler loan guarantee board yesterday ratified its conditional approval to give the ailing automaker another 400 million dollars in federal loan guarantees. Meanwhile, some 250 officers of the United Auto Workers are meeting in Michigan to decide whether to ask their members to vote for the plan needed for the loan guarantees. The plan calls for wage freezes for autoworkers.

NEW YORK, N.Y.- There's just not enough water for New York City. Mayor Edward Koch yesterday declared a drought emergency in the nation's largest city. He signed a law calling for fines of up to one thousand dollars for anyone found violating mandatory water conservation measures.

The missing freighter, *The Poet*, continues to invite interest. Federal narcotics officials say there's "no foundation" to a tip from Scotland Yard that the freighter might have been hijacked to Iran in a complicated underworld plot to exchange corn for heroin. The freighter and its 34-man crew were bound for Egypt with a load of corn and were last heard from October 24th.

The court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood resumes today. Garwood is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy following his capture by Vietnamese communists during the Vietnam war. The government is going to try and show that Garwood understood the criminality of his actions.

The Maine Campus
is looking for
typists and production assistants
if interested see Steve Olver
in the basement of Lord Hall
telephone 7531

PORTLAND, MAINE- A hearing is set for tomorrow on the new bottle-sorting rule that stirred such an outcry from Maine grocers.

The amendment to the Maine bottle-deposit law would require more sorting at the grocery store so distributors don't have to do it at the plant. Grocers say it'll require extra room and extra labor costs that they can't afford.

The hearing begins at ten o'clock at Luther Bonney Hall at the University of Southern Maine's Portland Campus. Hearings are also scheduled for Wednesday morning in Bangor and Thursday morning in Augusta.

Former C.I.A. director and U.S. Ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, says the hostage negotiations should never have taken place. According to Helms, that's because "the Iranian government will have paid no price for having held these hostages, for having committed an official act of terrorism." And he adds, "This is a very bad precedent for all other diplomats and businessmen who live abroad."

Helms' comments came during an interview on A.B.C.'s *GOOD MORNING AMERICA* program.

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Lady hoopsters start instate competition tonight

by Dale McGarrigle

The 1-4 Lady Bear basketball team is looking for more than a win tonight when it will entertain the UMF women's team at 7 p.m. in the Pit. It'll also be looking to regain lost



Point guard Cathy Nason (background) and wing Barb Dunham (foreground) are two UMO players who must produce if the Lady Bears are to down UMF tonight. (photo by Bill Mason).

confidence. Confidence fled as the team suffered back-to-back blowouts against UMass and BU. UMO Coach Eileen Fox feels a good start will help her team regain its confidence. "We've got to score early to help build our confidence. We

need to get our confidence up this week before we play URI on Saturday."

Inexperience could be a large factor in tonight's game, as Fox's UMO squad has eight freshmen on it, while Stella McLean's UMF team has but one senior, with the rest freshmen or sophomores.

Six-foot center Jan Brinkman has been the mainstay for UMF, which is 7-2. Brinkman, sister of former UMO reserve basketball player Chris Brinkman, is UMF's leading scorer and one of its top rebounders.

At guard slots for Farmington are 5'4" sophomore Mary Jo Jabar of Waterville, and 5'4" freshman Anne LeVasseur of Biddeford. Other guards who should see action are 5'1" sophomore Carol Beaudry of Southbridge, Mass., and 5'6" sophomore Sarah Blake of Sanford.

Starting at forward are 5'10" freshman Jeanne Scott of Bucksport and 6' senior Rachel Austin of Bingham. Reserves are Kathy Butler, a 5'9" sophomore from Appleton, and Elaine Bartley, a 5'10" freshman from Greenville.

Despite its small numerical size, the UMF bench hasn't been really tested due to foul trouble, injuries, or other intangibles. The younger team members have improved quite a bit, according to McLean.

"The freshmen and sophomores have really come along, and are doing much better than I expected," McLean said.

McLean also isn't worried about her team taking lightly a down-on-its-luck UMO team. "It's always a challenge to play Orono, and we'll have to play our best to meet that challenge,"

McLean commented.

Inexperience is also a problem for the Lady Bears. "The freshmen are finding out that college ball is different from high school. I'm still working with different combinations," Fox said.

Fox plans to work on defense instate, and will use "a lot of running and pressing" to force UMF out of the slower type game it likes to play. Fox added that the Pit is a "a good pressure defensive gym."

Another factor Fox cited was control of the boards. "We don't have the physical strength inside this year. We're not physical enough," Fox said.

Five-seventh sophomore Cathy Nason will get the nod at point guard. Nason

is tied for the team assist lead with senior Mari Warner and freshman Julie Treadwell at 11, and is averaging 5.2 points a game and shooting 52 percent from the floor.

Seniors Mari Warner (5'9") and Barb Dunham (5'10") are the starting wings. Dunham is averaging 6.6 points a game, while Warner is averaging 7.2 points and 5 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Beth Hamilton and junior Jody King will start at forward, with frosh center Barb Miltner seeing a lot of playing time. Hamilton is averaging 10 points and 7.2 rebounds a game, while King averages 7.6 points and 5 rebounds. Miltner is the team's average leading to points (11) and rebounds (7.4).

Lady swimmers down Smith after Florida workouts

by Gina Ferazzi

Ten days in Florida seemed to pay off for the lady swimmers after an impressive 92-57 victory over Smith.

"We swam the best that we had all year. This really heads us in the right direction," said coach Jeff Wren.

The meet was actually closer than the final score may lead one to believe. "There were a lot of close races," said Wren. School records were again broken.

Whitney Leeman churned the waters in the 100 and 200 backstroke with new times of 1:01.3 and 2:12.3,

respectively. Kathy Driscoll set a new record in the three meter diving with a score of 249.35.

"Winning the meet was important psychologically," said Wren. This was their first test in over a month, since Dec. 13.

The UMO swimmers showed tremendous strength in the freestyle, the 100 IM, and the 200 backstroke. The Lady Bears will be working to keep their butterfly time down and their determination up as the "Green Machine" of Dartmouth travel to UMO Jan. 24.

Harriers place well at Colby Relays Saturday

by E. J. Vonger

The Black Bear track team opened its 1981 season Saturday on the road at the Colby Relays in Waterville. Coach Styrna was satisfied with his team's performance and felt that it was a good "tune-up meet" as he brings his tracksters to Bowdoin this coming Saturday.

The weight events were a strong point for the Bears, as they took four out of six places. Mark Miller of Bates College captured the 35-pound weight throw with a mark of 46'4". Black Bears Stan Eames and Jim Ogrady took second and third with distances of 45'1 1/4" and 44' 1/4" respectively. Miller also won the shot with a heave of 48'6" while UMO strongmen Jeff Shain (47'3 1/4") and Steve Cummings (45'3 3/4") took second and third.

Maine hurdlers Brad Gilbert, Jim Keene, and Roger Johnstone blew their opponents off the track as they swept the 55-meter hurdles. Gilbert, Keene, and Johnstone were clocked at 7.7, 7.9, and 8.2 seconds respectively. The Bears got swept in the 55-meter dash as Todd Veto (Bentley) finished first in 6.4 seconds, and Bowdoin sprinters John Miklis (6.5) and Eric Shapiro (6.6) took second and third.

With the bulk of the Black Bear distance crew absent, Coach Styrna decided to use the runners present in the relays instead of the individual distance events. Because of this, Maine didn't place in either of the mile or two mile. Pete Richardson of New Brunswick took the mile laurels in 4:15.8. Colby teammates Kelly Dodge and Doug Whitney finished second and third with times of 4:25.5 and 4:27.3. Doug Ingersoll of Bowdoin won the 2 mile in 9:07.2 followed closely by Colby's Todd Coffen (9:07.6). New Brunswick's Joe Lehman took 3rd in 9:23.2.

Kwane Poku of Bowdoin leaped 22'11" to win the long jump. Shaun Krupewicz placed second for Maine with 20'11 1/2". Bowdoin's Eric Washburn took third with a jump of 20'8". Maine romped in the triple jump as Ernie Hewitt (43'2"), Kuprewicz (42'3"), and John Kettel (41'6") took first, second, and third respectively for the sweep.

In the pole vault, Bates' Paul Slovenski barely edged Black Bear Jim Palo as both cleared 13'6". Richard Kimbell took third for UMO with a vault of 12'6". Bowdoin's Mark Preece cleared 6'6" to win the high jump. Brian Russel of Colby and Maine's E.J. Vonger jumped 6'4" to finish second and third.

Greg Harrison, Tim Sawtelle, Charlie Wade, and Cameron Bonsey composed the winning UMO sprint medley relay team, clocked at 3:42.1. Bates finished second in 3:56.8. That same Black Bear team also won the mile relay in 3:30.7.

The Maine quartet of Charlie Greenhaugh, Brad Brown, William Berry, and John Condon won the 2 mile relay with a time of 8:17.6. Bowdoin finished second in 8:30.0 and Colby third in 8:32.0. Greenhaugh, Brown, Condon, and Steve Ridley finished second to Bates. The winning time was 10:29.7 and second place was 10:35.9. The 4 mile relay was won by Colby in 18:27.0. Maine was a close second clocked in at 18:39.2. To top off the day, Brad Gilbert won the pentathlon, a grueling event composed of 5 different events. He earned 3,209 points.

Coach Styrna felt that the results of the meet were good considering that the athletes are still recovering from the semester break. He feels that Maine will do well at Bowdoin if they can offset Bowdoin's strength in the jumping and sprinting events.

Bermuda Interest Night

Wednesday, Jan. 21

6pm Coe Lounge

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Please contact Steve Olver or Jon Simms at the Campus office.

Sports

Black Bears down Colby Mules 9-4

by Scott Cole

The Maine Black Bears broke a tight game with five unanswered goals in the third period to put the Colby Mules in the stable 9-4 last night at Alford Arena before 2,800.

The victory was the Bear's fifth in a row and second of the season over Colby. Their overall record now stands at 17-4 heading into Wednesday night's clash with Boston University in Boston.

Joe Crespi lit the dynamite in the explosive final period by picking up the hat trick and putting his team ahead 5-4. Crespi was cruising through the zone and picked up a loose puck and rifled it in from the slot 15 feet out. The goal came with three minutes gone in the period.

Jon Leach tipped in a Todd Bjorkstrand shot on the tail end of a superb rush by the Minnesota freshman 51 seconds later to boost the Bears up by 6-4.

A great individual effort by Brian Hughes accounted for the seventh Bear goal. Hughes was sent in alone on the right boards by freshman defenseman Mike Symonds. Hughes blasted a slap shot off the right post but caught the rebound and flicked it past McCrystal from a tough angle.

Andre Aubut tipped home a Conn bullet for goal eight at the 8:17 mark. Rob Zamejc closed out the scoring with 1:29 left by taking a pretty feed from Conn through the slot and beating McCrystal.

For the second game in a row, Maine fired out to the early lead. After tur-



Winger Robert Lafleur (10) raises his stick in adulation after pushing his first period goals past sprawled Colby goalkeeper Tim McCrystal (1). Lafleur has scored five goals in the last two games. Joe Crespi (6) had the assist and a hat trick in Maine's 9-4 win. (photo by Gina Ferazzi).

ning nothing over on an early power play and having Colby goalie Tim McCrystal turn away a couple of threatening bids, the Bears struck gold at the 6:15 mark. Senior center Joe Crespi marked up his 14th score of the year by firing a blast through a crowd and behind McCrystal from 15 feet away in the slot. Robert Lafleur picked up an assist.

Three minutes later, the suddenly

red-hot Lafleur picked up a goal of his own, his fifth in two games. The junior forward took a superb centering pass from the right boards from Crespi and ripped it past McCrystal from 10 feet out in the slot.

The Mules' Tim Holt cut the lead to one at the 11:50 mark by gunning a slap shot from the left wing off of Jim Tortorella's stick and into the net.

Colby coach Mickey Goulet must have reddened some ears at intermission because his Mules had it cranked up to open the period, and were buzzing all around the Maine net. A minute and 12 seconds into the period their peskiness paid off as Dean Burpee whistled a slap shot past Tortorella from the left to tie the game at two.

Pat Murphy gave the Mules their first lead of the night 8 minutes later. Using a teammate for a screen on a two-on-one, Murphy skated down the left side and whipped a beautifully-placed thirty foot wrist shot past Tortorella's right pad.

The Colby lead was short-lived as forty seconds later Gary Conn scored goal number 21 on the season on a tapper from short range off the combination of an Aubut-to-Tortorella feed.

The Bears took full advantage of Colby's Jim Erskine being sent off for slashing at the 10:34 mark. Less than a minute after infraction Crespi notched his second goal of the game and Maine's fourth of the night by knocking in the rebound of a Lafleur shot.

The hard-working guests used a power play chance of their own to tie the score at four, with six minutes left. As Colby hovered around the Maine end, Tim Holt scooped up a centering pass and blew it past Tortorella as he faced the Bear goalie dead on.

Colby outshot their hosts in period two 9-5.

Runners grab four firsts

by Dale McGarrigle

The UMO women's indoor track team got out of the blocks to a fast start, grabbing four firsts in Saturday's Colby Relays in Waterville.

Wendy Capron won the long jump with a leap of 15'9", while Robin MacRae took fifth.

Hurdler Sue Erwin won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.8 seconds, with the Maine mile relay winning in 4:16.6.

UMO's Marsha Cook and Barbara Lukacs finished one-two in the shot put, with Cook's winning toss being 35'11 1/2".

In other relays, Maine finished second in the two-mile relay in 9:56.2, while UMO's "A" team came in second (1:53) in the 880 relay with its "B" team in fourth (1:58.2).

Rounding out the running events,

Stephanie Durant grabbed second in the 55-meter dash at 7.5, while Dot Foley came in fourth with a time of 8.1. Kim McDonald was third (5:31.6) in the mile.

Finally, in other field events, Sue Bulmer finished second in the high jump after clearing 5', while Melissa Murphy cleared 4'10", which was good for third. In the grueling five-event pentathlon, Joanne Petkus scored 2773 for second place, with teammate Sue Childers finishing third with 2733 points.

Coach Jim Ballinger was pleased with his team's first outing of the year. "I'm really happy about how we did, after only being back a week without much practice time," Ballinger said.

The Lady Harriers host BU Saturday at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

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